

Electrical Protection Act Is Now To Be Rigidly Enforced

CONTRACTORS MUST COMPLY WITH ELECTRICAL CODE AND PROVINCIAL STATUTES; MATTER OF GAS FRANCHISE RECEIVING ATTENTION; STREET LIGHTING TO BE IMPROVED

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Wainwright Town Council held in the Mayor's office on Tuesday last.

Members present: Mayor Foster and Councillors: Clifton, Huntingford, Petrie, Robinson, Torry, Bylaw.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A communication from Secretary, Public Utilities Commission, regarding application necessary for debenture By-law, also to forward the sum of \$25.00 being the amount of fees required before application can be disposed of.

Moved by Coun. Robinson—That the action of the Secretary be ratified in connection with the application to the Public Utilities Commission re: By-law—Carried.

A communication from Secretary, Western Canada Insurance Underwriters Association, regarding the type of pump and motor required and approved for the service.

Moved by Coun. Torry—That the letter from Western Canada Fire Underwriters re: motor driven fire equipment be acknowledged and filed—Carried.

A communication from Waterloo Limited was ordered filed.

A communication from Mr. Henry Brace, Fire Commissioner, for Alberta, relative to electrical wiring, as follows:

Dear Sir:—Re: Re-Construction of Town of Wainwright (Electrical Wiring).

It has just been brought to my attention that, in the erection of the new buildings in the Town of Wainwright, particularly concerning electrical wiring, the Canadian Electrical Code is not being maintained in fact. It has been mentioned to me that the amendment to the Electrical Protection Act recently passed, is not being maintained.

I understand that armoured cable is being used to a considerable extent in this connection. I would refer you to Rule 504, of the Canadian Electrical Code, Paragraph "F", wherein it is stated:—"ARMOURED CABLE, if it be used in so-called fire-proof BUILDINGS in course of construction shall have a lead-sheathing between the outer braid and the armour."

We feel that you will appreciate the necessity for great precaution in the re-construction of buildings. Neither this Department or ourselves would wish to experience another calamity such as that through which the Town of Wainwright has just

C.N.R. RADIO SEASON OPENED

WILL EXTEND FROM COAST TO COAST WITH HIGH CLASS OFFERINGS

MONTREAL.—The first of a series of National Sunday broadcasts through the Canadian National Railways radio stations stretching at first from the Rocky Mountains to the Maritime Provinces, went on the air on Sunday last. Mr. W. D. Robb, Vice-President under whose jurisdiction the Radio Department of the Canadian National Railways operates.

It is expected to extend the "line" to Vancouver in November. At that time sixteen Canadian National and associated stations will simultaneously broadcast Sunday concerts.

"In providing a series of weekly programmes by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and assisting Canadian artists, we have several objects in view," Mr. Robb said. "The first thought is to bring the world's finest music into the homes of those who ordinarily would not have the opportunity to hear it. Another object is to develop and encourage Canadian talent and to make better known to Canadians some of the gifted sons and daughters of the Dominion."

Local Notes

Mr. Arnold Harden who has been away to Winnipeg has now returned.

Mrs. Eva Betha is visiting with relatives at Chasvin.

CONTINUED FIRE HAZARDS CERTAIN SECTIONS

Two of the Dominion forest reserves remain closed in Alberta owing to dry conditions causing fire hazard.

Conditions in some parts of the Bow River and Clearwater reserve are serious at present on account of lack of moisture. Snow in the mountains and upper foothills has done away with the hazard around Nordegg in the Clearwater and in the western parts of the Bow River forest but both these reserves continue closed to the public.

Forest fire situation in the province generally is better than it has been for some time. Although there are several small fires burning in the Peace River and Cooking Lake districts. Routs are still smouldering in some parts of the Bow River forest.

Officials stated that they hoped to open both forests soon. But a heavy snow is needed to insure safety. Hunters will then be permitted to travel through the forest reserves now closed.

LOCAL NOTES

Miss Beth Cummings was down from Edmonton over the week end.

The Rev. A. M. Tremblay spent a few days on business in the city returning by auto on Saturday.

Quite a number of autos journeyed to Hardisty last week end for the teachers' convention there.

Quite a number of the town's folk motored over to Vermilion on Sunday last to attend the banquet and convention of the C.W.L. there.

Mrs. G. Steel underwent an operation at the hospital last week end, and is now getting along nicely.

The special preaching service which opened on Sunday last in the United Church will continue till Friday evening November 1st. The days hurry by!—do not miss an opportunity like this of hearing a speaker of great personal charm with a vital message. During these two weeks make way for the things of God!

Several carloads of material have arrived for the new Safeways store and work is being rushed to take advantage of the fine weather.

Mr. A. Brookes was around again after having been on the sick list for the past week in hospital.

WAIN. INSPECTORATE ANNUAL CONVENTION

HARDISTY SEES SUCCESSFUL MEET OF LARGE NUMBER OF TEACHERS

Possibly one of the most successful conventions of the school teachers of the Wainwright Inspectorate was held at Hardisty on Thursday and Friday last, when some splendid educational papers were given by different speakers at the gathering. Mr. Gorman, chief inspector of schools for Alberta was unable to be present but his substitute in the person of Mr. W. Wees, B.A., of Camrose normal school ably filled in.

After a welcome to the town by Mayor Woods, of Hardisty, had been extended these pressing to the number of nearly a hundred, Mr. Barnett, secretary of the A.T.A. spoke in the interests of that body.

Mr. W. H. Edwards, B.A., of Wainwright, gave a splendid paper of "Some things we know about learning" which was listened to with rapt attention and Dr. G. McFadden of Hardisty spoke on the general phases of medicine and bacteriological studies as allied to scholastic work.

Mr. W. Adams addressed the gathering also on the work of the Junior Red Cross and made a plea for assistance in the schools of the Inspectorate along those lines.

"The science of education" was the subject enlarged upon by Dr. Lazerte, M.A., and he urged all the teachers to make it a real science and improve its present condition by research and trial. This speaker received a great ovation at the close.

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WEDDING BELLS

MITCHELL-COUBLEY

A pretty little wedding was celebrated at St. Andrew's church on Saturday evening last when the pastor Rev. W. S. Brooker, united in the bonds of holy matrimony, Miss Jane Coule and Mr. James Mitchell, both of Wainwright. The happy couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. James Wylie as best man and matron of honor respectively, and a large gathering of friends were present to witness the ceremony. Suitable music for the occasion was played by Mr. Carrell, the organist. The newly-weds will reside in Wainwright.

NEW MEDICO NOW SETTLED IN WAIN.

Last week saw the settlement here of another doctor for this district in the person of Dr. Gordon Maynes who arrived here with Mrs. Maynes from Galahad, and who is now settled in his new home on Second Avenue East, and whose office is adjoining the Shepherd Pharmacy.

Dr. Maynes' comes here highly recommended having been in practice for the past twenty years. He is a graduate of Winnipeg, and has completed post graduate work in Chicago as well as at St. Mary's-London, Eng. The doctor saw several years of war service in France and England being attached to No. 2 base hospital in France as well as Nos. 12 and 15 Canadian general hospitals there. In addition he practiced in the No. 2 British general hospital during that period.

Dr. Maynes, is no stranger to Western Canada, having been out here for several years, and we bid our newcomers welcome to Wainwright.

LOCAL NOTES

Mrs. and Mrs. P. Frenning and Mrs. W. Huntingford motored over to Gadsby and Stettler last week and report the travelling splendid.

Under the auspices of St. Thomas' church, a concert has been arranged to be held in the Glen Edge Orange Hall on Friday, November 1st, next when a large gathering is looked for.

Well-driller Middleton now has a gang of men in town preparatory to continuing the drilling of the Admiral well at the edge of town down to a lower level with a standard rig.

Mr. W. W. Booth of Ottawa, is here in connection with his interests in the oilfields here.

Tally Cards for Progressive whist parties—Star office, Main street.

The steel beams have now arrived for the new hotel and work is being rushed by three shifts of workmen during the 24-hour day.

May A. McKay of Medicine Hat was in town for a day or two last week looking for a business location.

Mrs. Woods, who has been spending a holiday here with her sister Mrs. W. W. Yeager, for the past two months returned to her home in Ontario at the week end.

World Cruising Damsels Wear Great Variety of Costumes



ROUND-THE-WORLD PAGEANT GIRLS

People to whom a world cruise or any other long winter voyage is an experience yet to be enjoyed may wonder what those more fortunate folk do to pass the time while they are sailing the Seven Seas. It may interest the stay-at-homes to know that the time spent on these pleasure jaunts rarely hangs heavy, for all sorts of diversions are planned for the entertainment of the globe-trotters. The bridge fiend has his bridge parties, the amateur photographer his camera expeditions and the dancer his dancing, but one of the most fascinating of all, to the fair sex, at least, is that of purchasing and trying on costumes typical of the various far-flung lands visited. Pictured above, for instance, is a bevy of beautiful girls, photographed aboard the world-cruising Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Australia" en route from China to Japan during her 1928-29 annual round the world cruise. They are blossoming out in dazzling piquant suits which they purchased in the Orient. This collection of pseudo-Chinese maidens must have caused many a masculine heart to miss a beat or two! The other group of ladies are wearing mandarin coats acquired during an earlier trip around the world. At practically every port of importance it is possible for passengers who are so inclined to purchase a little memento, be it a shawl, a miniature doll, a

Special Committee Reports to Council

CHANGES RECOMMENDED IN PLANS FOR TOWN HALL; WATER SYSTEM FOR FIRE PROTECTION; SEPTIC TANK AND SANITARY MATTERS TO BE LOOKED INTO

Mayor Foster and Councillor Torry who were appointed at a recent Council meeting to go into several matters of utmost importance to our town, presented the following very full report at the last meeting of that body, which we print in full for the information of all citizens:—

We, your Committee appointed by resolution to interview and secure information relative to certain works which have become obligatory from the results of fire, beg to report that we met the following by appointment in regard thereto in connection there with:

Re: Municipal Hall & Fire Hall. In regard to the fire hall contract Mr. R. H. Trouth and Mr. MacDonald the architect in charge conferred with us and the following changes were recommended:

Item No. 1—A deduction of \$50.00 substituting factory grade of maple floor for No. 2 as specified.

Item No. 2—A deduction of \$85.00 for substituting shipyard under floor for 2" plank floor over the entire ground floor except the cell.

Item No. 3—A deduction of \$1300.00 for omitting the rear extension and bell tower, which amount also incorporated a portion of the radiation.

Item No. 4—A deduction of \$40.00 for the saving in concrete by shortening the rear runway.

Item No. 5—An allowance of \$300.00 for the extra brick which were not credited in the amount of the original tender.

Item No. 6—A credit for the omission of the Steam Heating Plant.

Item No. 7—An addition of \$650.00 for the concrete walls, water proofing, etc., of the water tank, which price does not include excavation. In regard to the above item the matter will be shown to you by our report and may be eliminated entirely.

Item No. 8—A deduction for changes in the cell construction. The amount is not specified but will be less than \$1000. There will be an additional deduction of \$100.00 for the reduction of wall area on account of the proposed changes in the arrangement for the police department. An item of \$225.00 is an addition for basement vault door which will be omitted in the original tender.

With these changes we beg to recommend that the contract and agreement with the R.H. Trouth Company be entered into.

Re: Projected Waterworks For Fire Protection Purposes.

Through the kindness of Engineer Haddock, of the city of Edmonton, engineering department, we conferred with Superintendent Devenish of the C.N.R. and we were assured by him that they were prepared to give full co-operation for furnishing water for fire protection purposes only with the Town of Wainwright. He intimated that he would immediately get in touch with the department at Winnipeg and would recommend that a representative from that department will get in touch with the Council for the purpose of drafting an agreement as to the matter of distribution, maintenance etc. It was intimated that they would furnish water from an elevated tank, a booster pump being necessary established at the station, by means of which the necessary force would be attained. These matters will be fully entered into as soon as the representative has made the appointment with our Council.

In regard to the laying of mains, we would recommend that work commence immediately so that at least the business portion of the Town may be fully protected during the coming winter and we would recommend that under weather conditions the extensions be made as far as possible.

Re: Gas Franchise.

Your committee interviewed Mr. Field, of the firm of Woods, Field, Craig & Hyndman, who is representing us in this matter. We were informed that he had a meeting with Mr. Carpenter, chairman of the Utilities Board recently and that the matter will be fully entered into at an early date as possible, probably in the early part of November.

Re: Electric Light Franchise. Your committee interviewed Mr. MacDonald, superintendent of the Calgary Power Co., and also Mr. Planché, their advisory engineer, regarding the service, which at times has not been satisfactory. We received their assurance that the matter will receive their strict attention forthwith and also informed us that an enlargement of the plant was necessary, and also that the hydro services would be extended to the Town of Wainwright by December 1st of this year.

Re: Sanitary Inspection. Your committee met with Dr. Blow provincial sanitary health inspector of Alberta, in relation to septic tanks which we believe are to be constructed within the town limits. We were assured that a representative from the department will be furnished giving full information in regard thereto and every available assistance will be rendered in the event of the construction of these tanks.

In the matter of the vault doors, this was also taken up by your Committee out of which we now lay before you with the price attached for your recommendation to the contract or in regard to the installation of such.

Re: Electric Sirens. Relative to the above we met with the representative of the Electrical Engineers Limited in reference to fire sirens, which matters was taken up quite fully by their representative and recommendations made, which we beg to submit for your consideration.

The Council dealt with this report as shown in the report of their meeting elsewhere in this issue.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

A very delightful event took place on Friday afternoon October 18th at the home of Mrs. A. Redmond, of Edmonton, when Mrs. Redmond and Mrs. E. Drury were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Beaulieu Leggett whose marriage takes place shortly.

The dining room was tastefully decorated with pink and white streamers and bows of paper. A miniature wedding cake graced the table and a delicious lunch was served to about forty guests. Assisting the hostesses in the dining room were Mrs. Burnett and the Misses Verna Redmond, Kathleen and Joyce Reynolds.

In the living room a large white bell was hung, surrounded by pink and white streamers in maypole effect. Parcels fastened to the ends of these streamers proved a novel and interesting way of presenting the gifts. Many beautiful and useful gifts of china, silver and linen were received.

WILL ENDEAVOR TO DEFINE CANADIAN SEC. OF STATE SAYS EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO CREATE NATIONALITY

MONTREAL.—Steps will be taken by the federal government at the earliest opportunity, either by means of legislation or through the next census to establish clearly a distinction between British subjects born in Canada and those who have come from other parts of the British Empire or from foreign countries, stated Hon. Fernand Rinfret, Friday. The secretary declared that the government will endeavor to create a Canadian nationality, taking into account that citizens of this country are part of the British Empire and that as such wherever they go in foreign countries they can be considered only as British subjects.

"The question is a complex one," said Mr. Rinfret, "which has engaged the attention of our predecessors for many years. Though we are an autonomous nation, we are nevertheless a part of the British Empire and not an independent nation. Therefore as long as we retain the British bond, as long as foreign countries will accept us only as British subjects, we cannot be given Canadian passports and have a full status as Canadian subjects."

Local Notes

Mrs. Robert Armstrong and Mrs. Farle Morton left for their old home in Orillia, Ont. on Monday having received news of the illness of their father there.

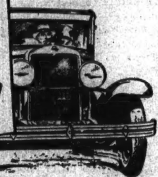
Mr. and Mrs. Seale and their daughter Ruth spent the week end visiting friends at Holden.

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A BREAK FOR THE COPPERS

BY ERIC TAYLOR

Cash Tetter was a fence. But Cash was not a fence of the sort that transacts business in the back end of a hook shop. Cash had a front, and a rising in the business world. The front consisted of a smart office and twenty thousand feet of loft space down in the jobbing district, where Cash did a modest business in silk at an uncommensurately small profit. Along with this silk of impeccable past, there filtered into the market a steady flow of high-class merchandise whose past was very doubtful, but whose profit was enormous... to Cash.

A widower between forty-five and fifty, Cash lived quietly, save for occasional flings into night life, in a neat eight-room bungalow out in the Fairview district. He was big and florid, addicted to back-slapping and the public use of toothpicks. His pet expression was "I'll be right with you." Cash's idea of being right with you was to offer a cigarette with one hand while with his other he removed a package from your pocket. So Cash was not without enemies. But these unappreciative ones disturbed him not at all. He continued his dangerous but profitable path with admirable resolution, smiling tolerantly on all humanity and promising, "I'll be right with you!"

Then came an episode in the life of Cash Tetter that jarred his tolerance. His own loft was broken into and stripped bare as the bones of a jungle chicken.

On the morning that Cash discovered the devastation of his premises, his florid face deepened to a purplish hue! Apparently then there was no honor among thieves! Cash ceased to be tolerant and became vindictive.

His first act was to take inventory which didn't take long; his second was to arrange a meeting with "Drop Danners," a gunman of some notches. For the sum of five hundred dollars paid in advance if you didn't trust Drop you could go to hell!... the gunman agreed to place a large chunk of lead where it would do one Eddie McGee the most harm.

Cash had no scruples in arranging for the murder of Eddie. Without a shadow of doubt, it was Eddie and his gang who had plucked Cash. From the depths of his conscience Cash knew that. There had been much dissatisfaction expressed by Eddie over their last few deals. Seemingly Drop was about through in dealing with him. Cash had rashly burnt the loft robber for five grand in their last deal. Eddie had not complained much, apparently accepting Cash's assertions that he was being tight. But Eddie had swooped down to take swift revenge. And now in turn Cash planned to extract his revenge through the gun of Drop Danners.

But Cash had made a big mistake in hiring Drop Danners. He would have been wiser to pay a thousand dollars and engaged a gun more certain in technique. Drop bungled badly.

It was not easy to get Eddie, as the loft burglar was usually accompanied by one or more of his gang. Drop had been tailing Eddie for a week and Cash was howling for action when the gunman at last caught the loft burglar alone.

Drop fired three shots. One got Eddie in the shoulder. Drop had no opportunity to fire a fourth shot as

Eddie gun was out and away. A mob on the street was howling copper. Eddie was taken to the hospital, where he swore he could not even guess the identity of his assailant, and stated that in his opinion which wasn't worth much, it was a case of mistaken identity.

Drop left town at once. He had no desire to explain his poor aim to Cash and even less desire to remain in town to test the truth of Eddie's ignorance.

When Cash read of Drop's miserable failure in the papers, the sweat of terror mounted to his fleshy face. Eddie would guess the man behind the attempted murder and strike back swiftly.

Cash hired a body guard and took a room at a downtown hotel. But as the days passed and Cash heard nothing from Eddie and his gang, the need for vigilance seemed to be gone. Eddie had been bent out of the hospital for two weeks. Cash decided he was not suspected and dismissed his body guard and resumed his normal life.

He had been back in his bungalow in the Fairview district, exactly one month when he was murdered in his bed.

An unusually observant policeman discovered the crime. Cash was in the habit of preparing his own breakfast at home. A half-pint bottle of cream curdling on the front porch in the afternoon sun, and a morning paper the wind had scattered on the lawn attracted the policeman. He made some inquiries among the neighbors and phoned the station for permission to break into the house.

Cash lay on his bed, clad in his pajamas, a small blue hole in his forehead.

It was four o'clock in the afternoon when the observant policeman discovered the murder. Ten minutes later, Detectives Kline and Garrett followed almost immediately by the police surgeon, arrived at the house. The surgeon said Cash had been dead twelve hours. Later he was to modify this to exactly eleven hours and a half, which placed the time of the murder at four thirty A. M.

Cash's bungalow was wide. The front door opened into a little reception hall. On one side of the hall was a living room, library, and dining room with a kitchen in the rear. On the other side were three bedrooms, with two bath rooms, and a small servants room. Cash occupied the bedroom in the front, directly across the hall from the living room. There were windows in the front and side of this bedroom. The bed stood against the rear wall facing the front. The shades on the side windows were down, but on the front windows the shades were half up. The murderer had stood on the front porch and fired through a window screen. It was a fine shot and bespoke a practised hand.

There were no clues in the room and the detectives were satisfied that the murderer had not entered the house. He had simply come to the front porch, slain his man, and departed. About the time the murder was committed, early workers began to appear on the streets. Milk drivers were already on their routes, and paper carriers appeared soon after. None of the neighbors had heard a shot. So it seemed likely that the murderer had a silence on his gun. The detectives left the room and went to the porch. But save that little round hole cut so cleanly through the screen, the killer had left nothing to mark his presence on this porch.

Garrett turned his attention to the hole in the wire screen. He drew his own gun and sighted it through the screen to the blue hole in Cash Tetter's head. The murderer had made a beautiful shot. It was no blind blazing from the hip, but the carefully aimed fire of a marksman.

Garrett had an idea. The window screen was divided into upper and lower sections; between the two sections was a thin strip of molding. Garrett's eyes scanned the molding. The windows and screens had been washed recently. There was no dust on their surfaces that could be seen with the naked eye.

"Bill" Garrett said, turning to Kline "Get out your brushes and see what you can get off this molding. I've a hunch this fellow used his forearm for a rest when he took a bead on Tetter. If he did he probably rested his fingers on this molding."

Kline went into action and in a few moments turned up fragmentary prints of two fingers on the molding. The detectives continued their examination of the premises for another hour, but turned up no further clues. When the two detectives were driving back to the district station, Kline turned to Garrett. "You know anything about this fellow Tetter? Seems to me I've heard of him before. Was he ever one of your customers?"

Garrett smiled bitterly. "You remember him all right. But you've been out here in the sticks so long you don't recall the details. I know him when I was downtown on the

burglary detail Tetter was a silk jobber. And he was a fence for the big job gangs. I was after him years ago. Searched his place twice. Then I got hauled up and was told to lay off these big business men unless I had conclusive evidence. Well if I'd had conclusive evidence I would not have needed to frisk his loft. Any way Tetter had enough money and in fluence to get me and as I have a wife, and kids I laid off his like I was told.

"All the dickie downtown know Tetter was a fence. But knowing is one thing and proving another. So we let Tetter alone, hoping that someday he'd get careless and over-reach himself."

"Huh! You know any of his enemies Kline asked. 'Do you know that shooting of Eddie McGee about two months ago?' Garrett countered.

"Yeah, what about it?"

"Well about a week before Eddie was shot up, Tetter's loft was clean-right out. Tetter did not report the burglary to the police. He just took his loss without a holler, so far as the cops were concerned. I heard about the burglary of Tetter's loft from a buddy of a buddy I knew downtown. I met this dude, coming out of a movie and he let me have the story to give me a laugh. He knew I wanted to get Tetter. He told me that it was whispered that Eddie pulled the job to get even with Cash. It seems that Cash had burnt Eddie in some deal. The thing was never reported so it was none of our worry."

"Then about a week later, Eddie was shot up, but the gun made a bum job of it. Eddie gave the usual gangster spiel about not being able to identify the assassin and believing it must be a case of mistaken identity. Of course, Eddie may have been the victim of the professional jealousy of some other gang, but I've got a strong hunch that Cash Tetter was behind the attempt to murder Eddie. If that was so, who would be more likely to get Cash now?"

Kline shook his head. "That seems reasonable. But this doesn't look like a gangster job. A gang would just lay for Cash and pump about fifteen shots into him on the streets."

"You're right and your wrong, Bill. Most gangs would do that. But you don't know this Eddie McGee. Eddie's got something more than a strong arm. He's a damned clever loof burglar and he'd be liable to put as much thought into a murder as into a burglary of some job."

"He's worth looking over anyway."

That's what I'm thinking. I'll see Eddie. And if it's all the same to you Bill, I'll see him alone. Garrett said I know him and I think I can get more out of him that way."

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DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

by Edson R. Walte, Shawnee, Oklahoma

I interviewed William B. Foshay, President of the W. B. Foshay Company who own and operate businesses throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and Central America, as to the value of newspaper advertising in connection with the building of their great business. Mr. Foshay said:

"We appreciate the great things that the newspapers of our country have done for us and I think without a doubt you get more for your money through the purchase of advertising space in the newspapers than you do for any other money you spend. There has been a lot of discussion as to the best means of advertising. To say that any one medium is the best advertising medium is an impossibility because of the diversity of things to be advertised necessitating a diversity of medium. From the viewpoint, however of anyone who wants to get to the biggest number of people with something everyone can use, there is no question in our minds that the newspaper is the best medium."

"Our expenditures for advertisements have increased each year with the exception of 1928 in which year we spent less than in 1927. But we didn't curtail our newspaper advertising in 1928. We curtailed other things and increased our newspaper advertising somewhat over 1927. This year we have increased our advertising programme about one-fifth and will spend about that much additional money over last year. A large proportion of the additional expenditure will go to newspaper advertising. "We don't hesitate to make the unqualified statement that newspaper advertising has been one of the greatest assets we have had in building up our business."

"Now is the dangerous time for fires! You will be well advised to inspect your smoke pipes and chimneys carefully, and see that there are no cracks through which sparks can escape to ignite paper or woodwork. And be sure you are properly insured. See Joe Welch about that."

POINTS IN PREPARATION OF HOME-MADE VINEGAR

Vinegar as ordinarily produced is made from apple juice. It can however be made from many other sweet juices from honey etc., provided the material used contains sufficient sugar and is in no other way objectionable.

The production of vinegar is the result of two distinct fermentation processes consisting in the changing of the sugar in the juice to alcohol and carbon dioxide and is brought about by the action of yeasts. The second is brought about by the action of bacteria capable of acting on the alcohol and forming from it acetic acid which gives the vinegar its characteristic sour taste.

The time required for the fermentation will depend largely upon the temperature. The most favourable temperature which is best are 65-70°F under which conditions the alcoholic fermentation should be finished inside several days or a couple of weeks as indicated by a cessation of frothing. A frequent cause of failure is storage of the barrel at too low temperature which are unfavourable to the yeasts and permit other organisms of an undesirable type to flourish. Furthermore it is advisable to add a starter in the form of a yeast cake to every 4-5 gallons of juice.

The barrel should not be filled more than two-thirds full and is best placed on its side bungs up and open to allow the gas to escape. The opening should also be covered with a light cloth to keep out flies, dust etc.

The acetic fermentation is best regulated by adding likewise a starter in the form of "mother of vinegar". This should never be added to the sweet older but to the hard older. Unlike the alcoholic fermentation plenty of air is required for the acetic bacteria and it is advisable to ventilate the barrel by boring openings in the ends for the better circulation of air. The same temperature should be maintained as for the alcoholic fermentation and under such conditions the vinegar should be ready in a few months. It may then be racked off carefully and stored in clean casks in a cool place after closing up to exclude air. Throughout the whole process of vinegar-making cleanliness is extremely important to keep undesirable organisms from affecting

the flavour and strength of the product.

SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—well our kids went never say no more mean things about the farmer across the creek which sicked off his dog on us last month just because we happened to be in his water. Melton Patch and was eating sum of his water. Melton. He died yesterday on sect. of a attack of new-mony. Jake said he hoped the poor old fellow went where we think he did. He did. He did. He did.

Saturday—All us fat fellows has made a reshashum not to eat enny pie or candy while we are a playing f. ball. Ma is a helping me. It takes a lot of Will power to keep from eating pie when you see it in front of you but Ma has got plenty of Will power so I guess I will get a long all right unless I can slip in when she has went out sum time another.

Sunday—every time they is a baby born in town why ma wants to see it so this p.m. she drug I and pa out to see 1 of the late ones. Evry buddy was arguing about who it looked like. It was totable pritty but it dussent seem to have much stle.

Munday—went to a party tonite and when the radio played a dance I sat. Jane if the pleasure of the next dants was to be mine and she sed. Well if ennybuddy has enny pleasure out of it I guess it will be you Sum girls can be very rude to men of the opposing sex it seems like. To me any ways.

Tuesday—The teacher was talking about silk worms and she told how we get silk from silk worms and she sat. Jake if he new of enny uther worm with we got sum thing from and Jake spoke up and ansered and replied that we got Tape from tape worms.

Wednesday—They was a man here at are house today selling a book to encrease yure Vocabulary. He tryed to get Ant Emmy to take 1 but Ant Emmy sed No she diddent want one for her waste was intirely to big now already.

Thursday—Well after ma got enuff money from pa to pay a few bills she ode and by a few trinkets she want ed pa was a financial rock. After she had went to spend the muneys pa winked at me and sed. I am the Kin she loves to tutch.

A BUSINESS MAN'S PRAYER

Teach me that 60 minutes make an hours; 16 ounces make one pound, and one hundred cents make one dollar.

Help me to live so that I can lie down at night with a clear conscience without a gun under my pillow and unharmed by the faces of those to whom I have brought pain.

Teach me that I may earn my meal ticket on the square and in earning it I may not stick the gaff where it does not belong.

Deafen me to the jingle of tainted money and the rustle of unholly shirts. Blind me to the fruits of the other fellow, but reveal to me my own.

Guide me so that each night when I look across the table at my wife who has been a blessing to me I will have nothing to conceal.

Keep me young enough to laugh with my children.

And when comes the smell of flow ers the tread of soft steps and the crumpling of wheels out in front make the ceremony short and the epitaph simple:

"HERE LIES A MAN"

CARD TABLES ON TRAINS

LATEST PRIVILEGE

Arrangements have been made to place a number of laminated boards on several of our trains for the convenience of passengers who desire to play cards. These boards are being assigned to local branch trains particularly where there are no card tables available in coaches and they will be in charge of the conductors. Conductors or brakemen who are on runs where these boards are supplied are requested to make use of them to the best advantage by offering them to all passengers wishing to participate in a card game or in other words see that these tables are used as much as possible by our patrons who will appreciate this extra service.

Automobile competition results in short haul travel being scarce and this little extra attention on the part of our conductors or trainmen is one gadget to keep commercial travellers and regular passengers to the "Rail way" and will not only mean more comfortable travel but better companionship for passengers.

man to man

the best long odds

WHITE HORSE
REAL OLD SCOTCH WHISKY

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NOW IS THE TIME

to order your

Private Christmas Greeting Cards

to have them in time for your

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come in and see our

Sample Cards

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and at such a small cost.

"THE STAR"

WHEN WANTING

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T. SCHIECK

PHONE 106

AND WE'LL ATTEND TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS AT ONCE.

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HALLOW'EEN NOISE MAKER

with every pound of
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United Church of Canada WAINWRIGHT

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Rev N. W. Whitmore Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY
11 a.m.—Morning Service
The C. G. I. T. girls' choir will assist at this service
12 noon—Sunday School
3 p.m.—Greenhillside
7:30—Evening Service
The Choir will sing special anthems

The Rev T. A. Woods will preach at all three services, and will also address the Sunday school at noon. Mr W. W. Kerns, baritone will sing.

St. Lukes Church



Rev. Father Murphy, Pastor

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT
9 a.m.—Pascendale
11 a.m.—Wainwright
7:30—Holy hour of adoration in honor of Christ the King

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright
Rev W. S. Brooker : : Pastor

Sundays
11 a.m.—Divine Service
12 noon—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Divine Service

Baptisms are held on the first Sunday of each month at the morning service. The Lord's Supper is celebrated the first Sunday in January, April, July and October.

Wednesdays

The Boy Scouts meet in the basement of the church at 7 and 8 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME



Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the basement of St. Andrew's church until further notice. Visiting brethren always welcome

B. A. KARMAN, N.G.
L. MILNER, R.S.
F. MORRIS, F.S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO 4
L. U. O. F.

Meets in the basement of St. Andrew's Church, Wainwright until further notice. Second and Fourth Thursday of every month at eight p.m. Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs always welcome.

W. CARSELL, C.P.
F. MORRIS, Scribe.

DILL PICKLES

A Michigan Recipe

Fill jars with even-sized cucumbers with one large dill flower mixed through the center of each jar and cover with the following liquid:

2 quarts water
1/2 cup (scent) fine salt
1 1/4 cups vinegar

Heat to boiling and pour over the pickles while hot. Seal at once. This method assures dills that are crisp delicious and sure to keep.

Here and There

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In connection with "Fire Prevention Week," observed throughout Canada and the United States between October 6 and October 12, a special telegraphic message has been sent over the entire Canadian Pacific Railway system by Grant Hall, senior vice-president of the Company, urging all officers and employees of the railway to co-operate by setting a good example of fire and the removal of their by a circular letter setting forth in detail how these objects may be accomplished.

"If the English people were well advised they would not be at all loath to invest in Canada," stated Sir William Flinders, president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of England and Wales, a passenger on the Empress of Scotland, after attending the international congress of accountants recently held in New York. "One of the best sources of obtaining British capital is Canadian ventures in which Canadian capital is so invested, and the people connected with them of high repute and standing," he added.

Undertaken as a nation-wide movement for the promotion of British and Canadian music and to give Canadians an opportunity of hearing the music which is their legitimate heritage, the unique British and Canadian concert series sponsored by the music department of the Canadian Pacific Railway will, it is announced, be under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency, Viscount Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada. Six Canadian centres—Victoria, Vancouver, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg and Toronto—have been selected for the first season's recitals and 14 artists in all will provide the programmes which are to continue at intervals during the fall and winter.

Definite steps to control the traffic in deer which has reached large proportions, have been taken by Chief Game Warden H. H. Ritchie, of the New Brunswick Department of Lands and Mines. Last year 7,000 deer hides and about 700 moose hides were exported from New Brunswick largely to glove manufacturers in Quebec and Ontario and the states of Maine and New Hampshire. Tin seal tags must now be affixed to dead animals before transportation becomes legal.

Reports are appearing in the British press that the Prince of Wales stands to make a fortune out of oil production in his High River ranch. Some reports have estimated the possible profit as high as \$5,000,000. This is regarded in the west as sheer guess work, although the Turner Valley which practically adjoins the Prince's ranch has developed oil on a large scale. Meanwhile there are no wells being drilled on the ranch though drilling is in progress about a mile away.

The prairies are usually associated with wheat and cattle, but they are also important sources of commercial fish. The third largest lake on the continent is in Manitoba and great bodies of fresh water in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta teem with fish of high quality. In one day recently 40 carloads of whitefish and pickerel were shipped from these provinces to Minneapolis, Chicago and New York.

*** The Atlas yard have now four car loads of tamarack poles; all green-cut

MERGER WILL TRY COMBAT WHEAT POOLS

London—Formation of a great Central European wheat trust is reported among London brokers to be impending, the first move being made in Hungary.

Exporters in Hungary, Jugoslavia and Rumania, it is said, have decided to combine to form a trust that would have power to control exports to all countries, and to stabilize prices.

Preliminary negotiations have already taken place and a meeting will shortly be held in Budapest to discuss the scheme. In London it is said

that the plan has been forced on Central European exporters by compulsion of the Canadian and American wheat pools.

ONTARIO JOINS OLD AGE PENSION SCHEME

NOVEMBER 1ST
After November 1 applicants for relief under the new Old Age Pension Act part of whose qualifying period of 20 years was spent in Ontario will be eligible for the full pension of \$20 per month according to Walter F. McNeill, workmen's compensation commissioner. This statement was made in response to a query regarding the case of an Alber-

ta resident, who had been in the province for fifteen years, but who had spent five years in Ontario and was not receiving the full amount of his pension.

It was explained by Mr. McNeill that under the provisions of the act a person who had attained the age of 70 years, and had resided for 20 years in a province which had taken up the old age pension scheme, is entitled to receive \$20 per month.

SAXON OILS TO BE DRILLED BY PREMIER

The Premier Drilling Company Limited has just completed arrangements and signed a contract to drill

wells on the holdings of the Saxon Oils Limited.

Saxon Oils have 1745 acres comprising 28 selected holdings in eight different fields, including five leases in the Turner Valley. This means one of the largest drilling contracts that has recently been closed.

The Premier are now making arrangements to put down the first well, and from then on their drilling operations will be very extensive on the Saxon ground.

It is probable that the first well will be drilled in the Red Coulee field. This ground has been very favorably reported on by Dr. T. B. Williams and is on the same structure where the Vansetta well recently came in at the shallow depth of 2477 feet.

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For 25 words or under, 50c for 1 insertion, 3 insertions \$1; 10c for every additional 6 words. Cash with order.

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CANARIES FOR SALE: BRED from pure European rollers; first come, first choice; also coal or wood heater in good shape.—Apply to W. Little, 6th avenue east 23-10

GOOD HOUSE FOR SALE; ON Second Avenue east—Apply to M. G. Cardell, solicitor, Second Avenue Town 23-10

TEMPORARY BUILDING OCCUPIED as Miss Henderson's barber shop on Main street for sale; must be moved; cheap—Apply Miss Henderson, at shop 30-10

FOUND

AUTO LICENSE PLATE FOUND; owner can obtain at Star office by paying six bits for this advt. x

LOST

HUB CAP FOR 1929 BUICK CAR lost—Will finder please leave at Star office and receive reward x

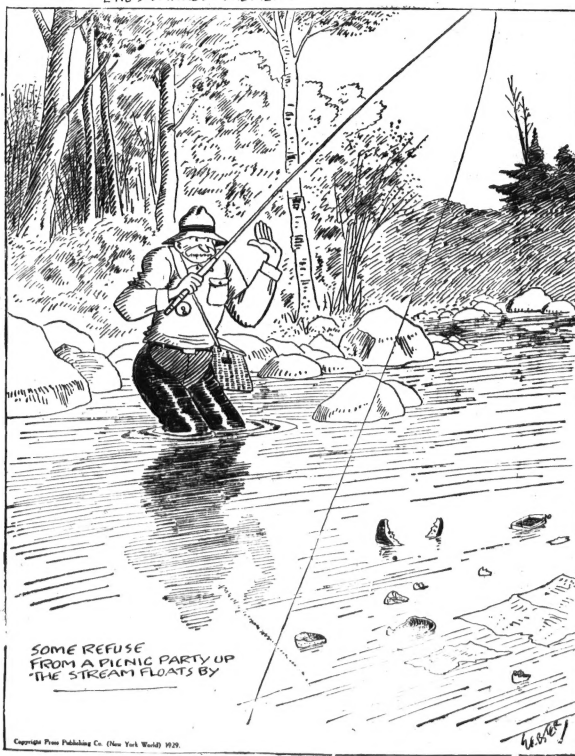
TIRE AND RIM FOR BUICK CAR lost—Finder please return to Dr. H. L. Courcier, or phone 2, Town 30-10

LOST ONE JACK SCREW AT corner of Government road half mile west and one mile north of town, Thursday morning last—Finder please return to E. Eugene Tory 23-10

WANTED

A CAPABLE MAID DESIRES work; sleep in.—Phone 826, Edmonton or enquire Star Office 30-10

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT—



SOME REFUSE FROM A PICNIC PARTY UP THE STREAM FLOATS BY

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Perhaps you are not aware that in the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada you can get your protection now and decide later what permanent form it shall take.

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You have several years in which to make your choice while in the meantime, enjoying full protection.

Get it while you can—adapt it later on.

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GIRL STUDENTS

CARRY HONORS

Of the thirty-one pupils in Alberta who have been awarded the Governor General's medals for the highest standing in the High School entrance examination, twenty-seven are girls. The remarkable disparity between the scholarship display of boys and girls should call for the attention of the educational authorities. In past years girl medal winners have been in majority but not in such a pronounced degree.

It is self-evident that girl pupils in practically every inspectorate of the province have shown more diligence in study than the boys. Just why this should be the case in such a marked degree might be worth an investigation.

Some educational authorities, both in Alberta and elsewhere are inclined to the opinion that this general manifestation of mental superiority by girls around the entrance age of fourteen is due as much to greater mental development at that stage of life as to more studious propensities. It is asserted that the male student catches up later in the higher grades when he has learned to apply himself to his educational tasks. Statistics are not available to back up this claim.

In the Wainwright inspectorate the winner of the medal is Miss Grace Fear, a pupil of Battle Creek school who was prepared for examination by a lady teacher too. This may lead some to a false conclusion as to the relative merits of the sex of the teachers—but the fact remains!

*** The Atlas Lumber Co. are rapidly completing their new shed and office. This is one of the largest plants in Alberta, and allows practically the complete stock to be under cover. Whatever you require in building supplies we can supply it from our big stock. Phone 57.

Arrangements are being made for the annual killing and shipping of a number of buffalo from the National park here as usual.

CONTINUATION OF
WAIN. INSPECTORATE

(Continued from page 1)

At the first evening session, there was a fair crowd to face President D.S.A. Kyle, of Wainwright, although the attendance of the general public was disappointing. That meeting saw Mr Edwards leading the community singing, and the audience greatly enjoyed his solo which was the close.

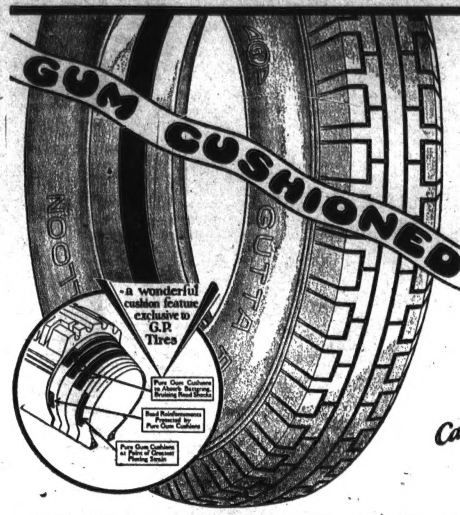
Continuing his subject of the after noon session, Dr Lazerte was listened to with great attention. His discourse was one of great scholarly interest, and the speaker's wonderfully fluent and compelling oratory brought a burst of applause at the close.

The crowd enjoyed a dance at the close of the speeches, all present having a real good time. More papers of an instructional nature were listened to at the Friday morning session, in addition to which Mr Edwards made a plea for all to lend their aid toward the school musical festival, so as to ensure this feature becoming bigger and better than ever.

At the business session of the closing day, the report of the secretary of the convention was read and adopted, this statement showing a nice financial balance to credit. The election of officers for 1929-30 saw the following appointed to the several offices:

Hon.-pres.—Hon. Perrin Baker
Pres.—D.S.A. Kyle Wainwright
Vice-pres.—T. F. Johnson, Fairview S.D.
Sec.-treas.—Miss L. M. Mabey, Wainwright
Executive—R. Martin, Loughede, P. P. Smith, Chauvin and Miss C. Ranka, Wainwright.

In his closing remarks, President Kyle thanked all the teachers for their attendance and co-operation in making this year's convention so successful, and pointed out that only

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Gum Cushions

A MAGIC that dispels the fear of rough roads—that takes the "kick" out of shocks and jolts—that removes all thought of repair shops and leaves the mind clear and trouble-free. Practical magic, too. For the price you pay for "GIP" Gum Cushioned Tires is no higher than that of ordinary tires. Go to Gum Cushion Tire Stations—they'll show you.

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GUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER, LIMITED,
TORONTOThe largest All-Canadian Rubber Company.
Founded in 1883

Call for

"GIP" Pure Gum Tubes
These top quality Tubes respond to repair treatment in a way that demonstrates their toughness, strength, and pure gum construction. Get a "GIP" Pure Gum Tube when making your next replacement.



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WAINWRIGHT

their enthusiasm was responsible for this attainment. Inspector Edwards also spoke along the same lines when called upon for a few closing remarks before the convention adjourned.

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In 1913 the Canadian Pacific Railway's tax bill was \$1,382,000; in 1927 it was \$7,358,000, an increase of 432 per cent, working out at \$20,160 per day, \$740 per hour, or \$14 per minute.

Dean Laird of Macdonald College St. Anne de Bellevue has, during the past five years, conducted over fifteen hundred people through the west. This year he is planning a sixth all-expense tour with special train accommodation.

The Jersey cattle sale of B. H. Bull & Son in Toronto the other day resulted in the highest average prices for the breed yet recorded in the Dominion. Seventy-six animals averaged \$556. This included many yearling heifers and young bulls. The top animal, Brampton Bay Xenia, sold for \$8,000. This is the third highest price ever paid for a Jersey cow in North America.

SASK. UNITED FARMERS
OPPOSE McPHAIL IDEAS
ON COMPULSORY POOLS

SASKATOON—Establishment of a government agency to handle non-pool wheat as suggested by A. J. McPhail, president of the Saskatchewan Pool has been opposed by the United Farmers of Saskatchewan.

Such a plan comments the head office of the United Farmers of Canada, would be asking the government to consolidate the opposition to the co-operative marketing system.

CANADA LOSES LICENSE

LAW ON FISHERIES

LONDON—The judicial committee of the privy council today dismissed the appeal of the Dominion of Canada from a ruling of the Canadian Supreme Court, which held that sections 7-A and 18 of the Canadian Fisheries Act of 1914 were ultra vires the Dominion Parliament.

The judgment of the highest court of appeal means that the Canadian government loses its right to maintain the classes under which it set up

a system of licensing of fish cameras.

DRIVING A SPIKE
WITH A TACK HAMMER

Walker's department store in Los Angeles had a sixteen-page advertisement in the Los Angeles Examiner on Monday.

Every day in the big New York dailies there are advertisements by single firms running into several pages

as apiece costing in the vicinity of a thousand dollars per page.

Successful business men would never run much big advertisements if they did not have proof that advertising pays. They know by experience that it is not enough to tell the public in an occasional and modest way what goods they have to offer but that they must shout it from the house-

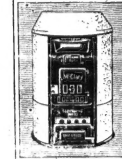
hold. All the prosperous stores and businesses advertise steadily and extensively. It is no use calling out your wares in a thin, piping voice

IS
YOUR HOME
HEALTHILY
HEATED?

STANDARD
CODE
INSTALLED

This symbol is the identifying mark of a warm air heating system installed according to the specifications of the National Standard Code.

A McClary "Sunshine" Code installed guarantees 10° of heat in zero weather.



COLD November Skies! . . .
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Play safe! The McClary Sunshine Warm Air System heats the home in the most healthful and Economical way known to science . . . Humidified Warm Air. The air is kept properly Moistened . . . Fresh . . . Re-circulating . . . alive! So unlike the dry, dead heat from iron radiators.

The McClary "Sunshine", Standard Code Installed, costs only about half as much as Hot Water or Steam! Burns completely the cheapest grades of fuel! Even the smoke and volatile gases are burned. The exclusive 'VENTI-BLAST' Ring assures Economy and Cleanliness. Investigate today.

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The finest hotel on the Pacific coast is now under construction in the heart of Vancouver for the Canadian National Railways. The excavation for the foundations has been completed and the steel framework and work will be pushed vigorously until the hotel is ready.

This fine building, which will occupy a prominent place in the downtown section of the city, will be known as The Canadian National Railways Hotel. It will contain five hundred bedrooms and will be wholly modern in all its facilities. Particular attention will be paid to banquet and convention hall facilities. The photograph shows the architect's conception of the new hotel as it will appear when completed.

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(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall Proprietor

DON'T DELAY

COME IN AND SEE US ABOUT YOUR

Lubricating Oil, Gasoline

And Kerosine Requirements

WE HAVE SOMETHING NEW TO OFFER YOU IN SPECIAL SEASON'S CONTRACT FOR FARMERS. IT WILL BE WELL WORTH YOUR WHILE TO COME IN AND TALK THIS MATTER OVER. DON'T DELAY COME NOW!

BRITISH AMERICAN OIL CO. LTD.

E. E. TORY, Agent

A Break For The Coppers

(Continued from page 3)

'Sure go to it. You can see him while I'm getting these fingerprints developed and printed.'

'No I'll wait until after you get the prints. We've got Eddie's down at the bureau of identification, and if they're his we'll make the pinch right away.'

But the fingerprints were not Eddie McGee's or of any other man in the files of the identification bureau. So the classification was telegraphed to the police of other cities, and Pat Garrett went in search of Eddie McGee.

The detective had no trouble in picking up the trail of the left burlar. He began his search in a pool-room that was the front for a bootlegging joint, 'Smiley's' Proville, the proprietor of the joint greeted Garrett with a disarming smile. 'Have I seen Eddie?' he repeated. 'Why sure Eddie was here not half an hour ago. Go across to the Eagle Bar if he ain't there look in at Mike's Cigar Store. You know Mike's? Yeh well if he ain't in either of them places, you'd better try his room. He lives at the Georgia Hotel right now.'

'Thanks Garrett said and walked away. The detective did not like this turn of affairs. He knew Smiley Proville was giving this information only on explicit orders. Eddie McGee was expecting a pinch and was prepared to face the rap. Which meant that Eddie had a bombproof alibi. But if Eddie was not involved in the murder, why was he expecting arrest?

Garrett followed down Eddie's trail and caught up with the burglar at Mike's Cigar Store.

'Hello, Pat,' Eddie called boisterously from a table in the back room where he was engaged in the innocent pastime of rummy. 'You lookin' for me?'

'What makes you think that, Eddie, Conscience worrying you?'

'Oh, my no, what makes you think that?' Eddie laughed.

'Well, I wasn't looking particularly for you,' Garrett said, but seeing you're here, let me look at your gun Eddie.'

'Why, Pat, I'm surprised, surprised and hurt! Don't you know it's illegal for a private citizen to carry a gun? I have one in my room, Pat. I'll let you see it if you want to.'

'All right, Eddie. I wouldn't mind taking a look at it.'

Passing a group of grinning sneering gangsters, the detective and the left burlar left the cigar store.

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A walk of a few blocks brought them to the Georgia Hotel. A tough-looking crew of cutthroats loomed in the lobby. Eddie secured his key from a grumpy, small-eyed clerk and they rode to the fifth floor in a wheezing elevator. As Garrett had expected, Eddie's room opened on to a fire escape.

From the very bottom of a well-fitted trunk, Eddie drew a thirty-eight revolver. He handed the weapon to Garrett without a word. The detective turned the gun over, broke it, and saw that the chambers were empty.

'If it's all the same to you Eddie, I think I'll keep this gun for a day or two, and if it isn't all the same to you I'll keep it just the same!'

Eddie laughed loudly. 'Why sure Pat, keep it forever and see if I care!'

Garrett pocketed the gun and turned to go to the door. He halted, abruptly and swung on Eddie. The left burlar met the detective's scrutiny with fearless, crafty eyes; his lips twisted into a sardonic, hard-cold grin.

'Well?' Eddie demanded.

Garrett's eyes drifted slowly to the enameled sign over Eddie's window that spelled the words 'Fire Escape'.

'Suppose,' Garrett began with biting sarcasm that the hotel clerk is ready to swear that you were in this room all last night, that you went to bed early and got up late?

'Why no Pat. Hope the alibi that I'll be perjury? And anyway you wouldn't believe him. You'd figure I sneaked out the fire escape now would you? But listen Pat if it's only an alibi for last night you want, why the hell didn't you say so, instead of sneaking around this way? I got a perfect alibi for last night. The only alibi that was ever worth a boot. I was in jail last night!'

Garrett straightened with a jerk. 'Let's hear the rest of it!' he demanded.

'There's nothing to it, Pat. Y'see last night I went out with a bunch of the boys. Now you know how a guy'll play a string of joints regular, then get sick of 'em? Well that's how I was hit last night. I was tired of all the old-stands and figured I might get a kick outa givin' some of the joints on the waterfront a whirl.'

'So about ten o'clock a bunch of us drifted over to the Neptune Bar. We was a little noisy and having some fun buying drinks for sailors and stevedores, when one of the boys got into a scrap with a big long-shoreman. First thing you know, Pat, there was a roughhouse proper. You know I got no time for that stuff but we was all dragged into it. Nobody got hurt much. A busted bezer or two, and a few black eyes, but no real damage. The guy that owned the dump got scared and sends in a riot call to the Harbor Station. Down comes the wagon and in we all go for the night. Dismissed at eleven-thirty this mornin' Pat.'

'You stayed in all night, Eddie? How come you didn't get bailed out?'

'It's like this Pat. I know there's nothing to a scrap like that but 'Dis-missed' from his Honor. Now would it be a fat rap to pay some bond broker twenty bucks to spring me at one o'clock in the morning when I could save that twenty by staying in a few hours?'

Garrett turned away disgusted. 'Drop in again some time; we had a nice visit!'

Garrett slammed the door and hurried back to the station. He found Kline waiting for him. 'Get anything new on the fingerprints?' Garrett asked.

Kline shook his head. No, they don't fit anybody we know. And there is nothing come in from out of town. What did you get from Eddie?'

'Eddie and all his gang spent the night in the Harbor Station. A perfect alibi for the whole bunch. I brought his gun along. But he was so willing to give it to me it's no use checking it. The bullet they will take from Cosh never came from this gun.'

'I didn't figure a gang or any known crook to deal this! Kline said it looks to me more like a love killing. I'm going to find out if Telfers been trailin' any alibis that night have got him in this jam? Maybe Telfers was

busting up some guys home and the fellow came and got him?'

Garrett shook his head emphatically. You will be wasting your time Eddie McGee got him. That alibi new or come honestly? It is too good. No Eddie framed this job and then took all his gang down to the waterfront where he started just enough trouble to get locked up for the night. All the time I was talking to him he was laughing and sneering. I'm going to check up on his gang and I'll turn up some new member—some one that we don't know.

For days Pat Garrett hung on Eddie's tail. But the detective could not put a finger on a new face in Eddie's gang. He checked up the arrests at the Harbor Station and found eight of his men had been taken in with Eddie. The eight men were known to Garrett and so far as he knew knew the full strength of Eddie's gang of left burlars. The classification of the fingerprint that had been taken from the window screen brought no reports from other cities.

Kline was weak based on the theory that the murder was committed by some social rather than business enemy and was surreptitiously getting the fingerprints of all Telfers associates.

At times Garrett wondered if perhaps he was not wrong. There was a chance that Eddie's affair at the waterfront had been a coincidence. But the wise detective laughed those doubts away. That empty gun planted in the bottom of Eddie's trunk was too obviously a stage prop. And then if Eddie and his gang had accidentally got into such a fight as that on the waterfront they would have shot their way out rather than submit to arrest. Then again the entire gang had been searched when they were locked up and the records show there was not a gun or a knife in the gang. No they had gone to that joint for the specific purpose of getting locked up for the night.

Garrett hung doggedly to Eddie. For a time he shadowed the left burlar roughly to worry Eddie. But after some days of that, the detective was careful and kept Eddie ignorant of the continued shadowing. Yet Eddie did not lead Garrett to a new member of his band; neither did he meet any outside gunmen who might have been commissioned to slay Cosh.

Eddie's gang made their headquarters in Smiley Proville's pool room. Garrett rented a cheap room in a lodging house across the street, where he kept a watch on the pool room. It was nearing midnight on a day in the third week after Telfers' murder that Garrett watching in the window saw the members of Eddie's clan gathering. They filed into the pool-room one at a time until they were all present including Eddie. Garrett watched with renewed interest. This rendezvous at such a late hour boded some unusual enterprise. Garrett watched the gangsters hand around their pool tables for a time then they drifted toward the back of the room where they disappeared into a private compartment.

Something was due to break. Other nights the gang came earlier and loitered around in the front of the pool room meeting in the back room magnified something portentous.

Garrett slipped down the back stairs of his rooming house circled the block and hid in the alley near the back door to the pool room. A big sedan was parked in the alley.

The car was a little distance from the pool room but Garrett had a strong feeling that it was to be used by Eddie and his gang. The detective thought quickly. It would be a difficult feat to shadow these wily birds in a taxi—almost an impossibility. Garrett resolved to go with the sedan.

There was a fire escape just above the big car. The detective advanced the car warily saw it was empty and climbed to the top. Reaching up he secured a hold on the lowest platform of the fire escape and pulled himself up.

The alley was dark and Garrett felt secure in his hiding place. He waited on the fire escape for hours and was beginning to wonder if the gang had not outguessed him by leaving the pool room via the front door when he heard a door open and saw five stealthy shadows approach the car.

They opened the door and piled in stealthily. The door of the car closed and Garrett heard the whirr of the starter. He swung from the fire escape and flattened himself on top of the car as it got under way.

After a twenty-minute drive the car stopped in a quiet street four blocks from the house in which Cosh Telfers was murdered.

Eddie and his companions left the car and walked quickly up the street without a backward glance. Garrett slid from the top and crouched behind the machine. The gangsters continued up the street. The detective glanced at his watch. Four o'clock—day would soon be breaking.

Garrett stepped from behind the car and cutting across the lawns to keep in the shadows of the houses followed the gang. He froze against a wall as he saw them step and look up and down the street. A second later they slipped furtively from sight.

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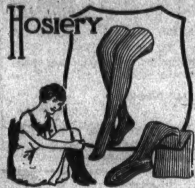
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Mr. F. A. Brandt, of Ontario, was in town for a few days looking over the oil situation. Mr. Brandt is president of Oil Securities Ltd., which company intend to drill a deep test well in this field.

Mrs. S. Cumming spent the week end in the city, motoring thence after the convention at Hardisty on Friday last.

"A comedy entitled 'A Busy Honeymoon' will be presented by St. Saviour's Dramatic Society of Vermilion, at the Elites Theatre on Wednesday, October 30th, at 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of St. Thomas Anglican W.A. Reserved tickets now on sale at Standard Pharmacy.

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